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The 12th annual Martin Luther King birthday march and tribute will begin today at 3 p.m. From left in the front row are the Rev. John Henry Williams, founder, and Ricky Williams, New Salem Baptist Church Deacon Board chairman, Back row, from left, are Gussie Glasper, MLK march chairman, nd Vickie Robinson, MLK march co-chairman.

## King Day march today

Today's 12th annual, Martin Luther King Jr. birthday march will begin at 3 at Market Street and Line Alley, Venice, and Today Market Street and Line Alley, Venice, and Yonice, ending at the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St. Venice.

"Rain or shine, hot or freezing cold, we'll be out,' said the Rev. John Henry Will be out,' said the Rev. John Henry Will be to the Salem Street Stree

Madison, Granite City, and from area school districts, groups, the Venice-Madison MAACP, the Venice-Madison Minsterial Alliance and other organizations. At 4:45 p.m. today, there will be a special service featuring the Rev. John H. Rouse, pastor of the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis.

Missionary Baptist Church in East St.
Louis
Rouse is active in many community
and civic groups and is chairman of
Gov. Jim Edgar's Task Force on
Municipal Finance.
Rev. Williams said the event will
focus on the impact of drug abuse.
"Dr. King said we should all come
together as a family, but drugs are
destroying the family bonds," Williams
said.

## City gets tough on trash

### 50 ticketed for violations

By Bob Slate Staff writer

Granite City officials are cracking own on residents who set garbage out without regard to its scheduled pickup

down on restnents who see gata age con-without regard to its scheduled pickup.

Gity Inspector Vince-Scrum said last week that city employees are patrolling the alleys looking for residents violating a city ordinance.

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Inspection workers did not have to look long or far to find violators.

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said.

The problem with setting garbage out so early, Scrum said, is that it gets strewn across alleys by animals and other scavengers before the trash hauler comes to pick it up.

er comes to-pick it up.

During a ride through the alleys in
the area bounded by 22nd and 27th
Street and Madison Avenue and Cleveland Boulevard on Thursday, it
appeared as it about 30 percent of residents were in violation of the ordiname and the street of the ordinance calls for a fine of \$25 to \$500 per
violation, Scrum said.

He said violators of the ordinance at
being written that appeared to violate
ordinances but were not necessarily



City Inspector Vince Scrum looks over a pile of garbage in an alley in the 2600 block between Madison and Grand avenues. The trash was set out prior to 6 p.m. the day before scheduled trash pickup in the block.

being ticketed were failure to place trash in an approved container and parking inoperable cars in yards.

Those found to be in violation wir receive citations in the mail.

Inspection workers took photographs to document the alleged violations in

to document the alleged violatous or court.

Alderman Nick Petrillo, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee, said the stepped-up enforcement is the result of a few individuals who, by ignoring the orderlands.

"We have a city ordinance and a few individuals in the city are ignoring it and making the alleys unsightly," Petrillo said.

pickup in the block.

"Those few are making us really ride the rails and step up enforcement. If we want to the real state of the real sta

### Smoke-free school plan endorsed

Staff writer

All Granite City School District buildings and vehicles would be moke-free beginning and represent the staff of the staff

prior to implementation.

The new policy would prohibit the use of cigarties of the control of t

City Federation of Teachers Local 743, said a poll of teachers by the union revealed that a majority of the more than 300 teachers who returned the survey did not oppose the policy

than 300 teachers who returned the survey did not oppose the policy change.

If the sentise of the next staff survey if the sentiment for a smoke-free policy, Balgn said, the administration will make recommendations to accommodate smokers and other tobacco users, such as offering programs and devices to assift staff members should be supported to adopt the policy was nonetheless skeptical about its effectiveness, if put into effect.

"I can see a day when the staff all line up across the street (from school progress. That wouldn't look too good, the member said.

### TV film targets mental illness

If Diana Ross is able to "reach out and touch someone" as hoped Sunday evening, the Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County will be-ready and waiting Ross is starring in the ABC-TV mavie-"Out of Darkness" that airs locally at 8 p.m. on KTVI Channel 2.

Darkness" that airs locally at a ball.

In the movie, Ross plays a woman with solizophrenia. The film shows the effects of the disease on her and her family.

"The movie deals with the trauma caused by schizophrenia, but in this case, either the woman receives proper treatment, as the tortunate a normal life, and the state of the Madison County and MII.

"It shows that some mental illnesses, in fact (See Film, Page 144).

### Auto tests expanded Tougher standards also promised

springpieco — Area residents previously exemption.

State lawmakers Thursday approved expanding overlicle emissions tests to expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the Pontoon Beach area previously not incituded.

The votes in the House and Senate and the expanding overlicles are expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the provided that the expected to fail, officials have said. The troops of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will also take longer and the test of the free tests will

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#### Coming Wednesday....

News—College-bound students get help applying for financial ald.



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Graduation — Graduation ceremonies for the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program were held on Jan. 12 for sixth grade students of: Frohardt, Holy Family, Lake, Manyville, Parkview and St. Elizabeth schools. In top left photo, essay winners from each school are, from left in the front row, Ali Krinski, Frohardt, Megan. Bilyeu, Parkview. and Kasey Baum. St. Elizabeth; back row from left, Amy Byrd, Lake School, Sarah Carmody, Holy Family, and Ryan Davis, Manyville. In top right photo, DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr. presents Latasha Booker of Holy Family School with her diploma. In middle left photo, "Wheeler," an Ainad Shrine circus clown, the guest speaker, gives a talk on peer pressure. Wheeler is also Bruce Martin, a fourth-grade teacher at Frohardt. In bottom left photo, Kevin Sanders, center, from Parkview School shows his DARE diploma to his parents, Rick and Donna.









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## Edgar's proposed ban on assault weapons faces fight

SPRINGFIELD — Members of the Illinois Senate and House have come out firing on the gov-ernor's call for a ban on assault

nave come out firing on the governor's call for a ban on assault weapons.

Gov. Jim Edgar's State of the State speech Wednesday was generally jeered by Democras.

The assault weapon proposal drew bipartisan flak.

Republican Sen. Frank Watson of Greenville and Republican Rep. Ron Stephens of O'Fallon said they oppose the ban because they are afraid it outleting rifles.

"How do you define assault weapons is the problem," Watson said.

Stephens said focusing on

weapons is the problem," Watson said docusing on
weapons "is missing the real
problem, which is the people
who are using those weapons to
commit crimes. If we outlaw
the sale producing of guns, it
would not do one thing to lower
the crime rate."

However, Rep. Jim McPike,
D-Alton, said he backed an
they were not intended for hunting "but for killing people."

'I think since he's been governor he has consistently decimated the criminal justice system and has done absolutely nothing to help children in abuse and neglect situations.

— Jay Hoffman

McPike said he has been an avid hunter since childhood but he disagrees with the National' Rifle Association's position against assault gun bans. Collins-Rep Jaylet Edgar's Speech election-year window dressing. He also criticized the governor's claim of being tough on crime and supporting child welfare reforms. It is not sometime to the constitution of the collins of the collins

the governor's idea to require young mothers to earn high school diplomas as a condition for receiving welfare benefits. Edgar said the state would provide the necessary, services, such as child care and transportation, to aid mothers age 18 and under in completing their education and supporting their families.

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Watson strongly praised the governor's plan to link education and the support of the supporting the supporting to the supporting the supporting to the supporting the s



Postal Clerk Stephanie Maag, right, sells stamps to Arthur Green Wednesday aftenoon at th Granite City Post Office.

### Postal resolution: service in 5 minutes

The Granite City Post Office has made a New Year's resolution that its customers ought to a picty Postmaster Charles Parkinson said, 'Effective Jan. 8, 1994, the Postal Service is committed to providing customers with retail window service in five minutes or less.'

window Service in five minutes or less."

"We will reduce this time by assisting the customer, with normal transactions, in five minutes or less," he said.

"Although most customers frow wait less than five minutes or lobby service, et al. to the control of the

Parkinson also announced another service initiative — adjusted window service hours. Based on national customer surveys, Parkinson has adjusted window hours at the Natmeoki Station. This safety with the survey of the parkinson open during the lunch fount.

Station. This station in the lunch hour.

"The Postal Service is working to meet the needs of our window service hours to meet the transparence of the window service." It was a stationary to the stationary service, "he said.

Effective Jan. 8, these are the new hours for the Granile City postal facilities:

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The post office box lobby at the Mitchell Branch is open un 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

### Hearings set on high-speed railroad crossings

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### Tighten law on sex offenders

The state of Illinois requires sex oftenders to register with police after being released from prison. However, the law is flawed in that, after the initial report, registering is essentially up to the state of the sex o

crimes.

The law has been changed to include anyone convicted of a sex crime — a modification that officials predict will add hundreds of names a year.

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Offenders must register their addresses with local police departments for up to 10 years after they are paroled or placed on court-ordered probation.

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will be caught.

Such offenders are not the sort of people you can expect to report to the police, one suburban juvenile officer pointed out to report to the police, one suburban juvenile officer pointed out to report to the police, one suburban juvenile officer pointed out to report to the police of the poli

chances would seem remote that a sex offender has been rehabili-tated in prison.

The laws of the state should protect the rights and safety of law-abiding citizens over the privacy of convicted felons.

## DUI now leading killer of teenagers

Guest comment by State Treasurer Patrick Quinn)

It's time to put the brakes on senagers who drink alcohol and hen drive an automobile. Drinking and driving is the eading cause of death for Illis teenagers.

Ind most of these deaths are ventable.

That's why I have proposed a "Not a Drop" law, sponsored by Sen. John Cullerton and Rep. Jack Sheehy. It would revoke the driver's license of any Illinois teenager who drives with any level of alcohol in his or her system.

punish minors who drink and drive.

A teenager can legally drive with a blood alcohol contest of up to .10 percent, the adult legal maximum. For the average per son, that equates to about full we have the son that expense to about full we have the son that the son

Last year, drunk drivers killed n estimated 557 people in Illi-

Last year, druin drives an estimated 557 people in Illi-noil mois law clearly states that it is illegal for minors to buy or consume alcohol. It's time for our Illinois vehicle code to rein-force this no-use policy by hav-ing zero-tolerance for people under 21 who drive after drink-ing.

The best way to keep teenage drivers sober is to take away one of their most cherished possessions — their driver's license—if they are caught driving after drinking states, across the country have already adopted special blood alcohol concentration limits for teenage drivers.

These "Not a Drop" laws work and save hives.

maryland's zero-tolerance law, for example, helped reduce alchohol-related fatal crashes for teenage drivers by up to 30 per-cent. Similar results were found in Maine.

in Maine.

A good New Year's resolution for 1994 is to enact a "Not a Drop" law for Illinois teenage drivers

drivers.

Enactment of this reform would make our roads safer for everyone.

Winter tips on caring for

## Houseplants

from Frank's experts and a reader

Where Beautiful Things Begin

eeping your indoor houseplants healthy and happy is an ongoing chore throughout the winter, and we'll offer timely tips now and then. One of our readers has been sharing helpful suggestions also.

You may remember an item submitted last month by Marty R. Coghlan of St. Charles regarding house-plants and humidity. He has sent in another one on houseplants, but this time it involves keeping 'em clean.

Houseplants, like just about everything else in the home, can and do pick up dust. According to Coghlan, a great solution is to give the plants a shower . . . literally!

Placing the plants in the shower (lukewarm water) every now and then elimi-nates the difficult chore of dusting them. Plus it can help to eradicate infestations

When the shower's over, leave the plants there for a while to drain and soak up the humidity. Alternate the plants so they each have a turn. The plants will reward you many times over by staying clean and healthy.

If you'd like to join the ranks of those who have sent in tips to us, here's our address:

Suburban Journal Tips Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Inc. District Office 4630 Hwy. 94 North Outer Rd. St. Louis, MO 63304-0604

By submitting your tip, and it it is chosen, you will grant Frank's permission to publish it, along with your name.

Indoor flowering plants love humidity. Unfortunately, the air, especially during winter, in our homes is usually much too dry. If you have a humidilier on your furnace, it's not a problem. You don't want to set the humidity level up too high, though. There are other side. though. There are other side effects of high humidity.

If you don't have a humidi-fier, you can increase the humidity around plants just by grouping them together, but not too tightly. There must be space for air to circulate around the plant: Keeping plants on pebble trays will also help.

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You may want to consider installing a humidifier on your furnace. It will keep you and your plants more comfortable. Humidifiers come in a wide range of styles and prices, so it's a good idea to check them all out. Unless you're quite adept at plumbing and possibly electrical work, depending on the humidifier, the installation should be handled by a pro. should be handled by a pro-

Here are a few tips that can combine gardening with the recycling effort.

What do you do with all those plastic knives left over from take-out dinners? Chances are you toss them into the trash along with the other carry-out-remains. Hang on to them instead. It you start now, you'll probably have a good collection by spring. They can be used in the garden to identify plants. Write the plants' names on the knives with a names on the knives with a grease pencil and stick the knives in the ground.

Old, used-up mini blind remnants can also be used to identify plants. Simply snip off the ends and stick them in the soil. If you're planning to re-do the windows this winter, save the old blinds!

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## King dream dying?

## Farmer: Violence moving blacks in wrong direction

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He said the civil rights movement largely succeeded in the battle against segregation and discrimination and the control of the said segment of the segment of the said segment segmen

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"An audience of more than \$50 heard Farmer speak Tuesday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's 12th annual observance of the Principle of Recial Equality.

"The King philosophy, the nonviolence philosophy, is not loved in the black community at loves in the black community with the principle of the philosophy is not loved in the black community and the principle of the philosophy is not loved the philosophy is not loved in the black community and the principle of the philosophy is not loved the philosophy in the philosophy in the philosophy is not loved the philosophy in the philosophy in the philosophy is not loved the philosophy in the philosophy in the philosophy is not loved the philosophy in the philosophy in the philosophy is not loved the philosophy in the philosophy in

orce in the black controlled today.
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"This is the thing that keeps me was relights." Farmer said, at get to sleep because I know that talk about violence and counterviolence is no solution to anybody's problem." Farmer said Malcolm X, a berr to many young blackmation and that he wanted to repair the damage done by divisiveness.

Farmer said he is glad current black leaders are beginning to contront the problems of violence and drare problems and that he problems of violence and drare problems and the problems of violence and carrent problems. Farmer said he is glad current black leaders are beginning to confront the problems of violence and drarent said. The problems was the problems of violence and draw would struggle with it, he said. "We would slowly find fillimmers of light and glimpses of truth, and Martin would help

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us in those regards."

King's personality and
persuasiveness would lend
strength to the cause, Farmer
said. He said King, who
sprinkled his oratory with quotes
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"The dream that (King) articulated in 1983 has receded into the distance," he said.
"We are farther from it now than we were on Aug. 28, 1963, farther from that dream of a colorbind score people would be to judged by the content of their character, not the color of their skin."

skin."
He said racial polarization is "greater than it's been in a long, long time, certainly greater than it's been in my memory."
Concerns about crime and vio lence and a poor economy fuel the division, Farmer said.

assault on racism in the schools, he said. Farmer said the school series of the school school series so that series series. Farmer's work on behalf of civil rights began long before the successes of the 1900s. The successes of the 1900s in the success of the 1900s in the success of the 1900s in the success of the 1900s in the 1900s in the 1900s in the success of the 1900s in the

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Bringing Recovery Home: The Role of the Church," is the title of a conference for counselors and anyone involved in the ministry of conference for counselors and anyone involved in the ministry of the conference will be Thursday, Jan. 27, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville starting at 9:30 a.m. There is a \$20 registration fee. Lunch will be provided.

The keynote speaker, Dr. David Speacer, professor at Southern Illinois University School of Medicaine in Springfield, will discuss the impact of alcohol and medicultons on the elderly and the affect on them and the will be a program on "The Spirituality of the Also Steps" and a panel of recovering people discussing, "Reli-sion, A Help or Hindrance to Recovery." Statistics show that up to 80 percent of persons seeking help or counseling with mental health and addiction issues will first contact their clergy. Increasingly contact their clergy. Increasingly contact the seeking more formal education about prevention.

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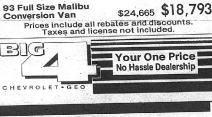
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#### THE LINE-UP

Care and Prevention of Upper
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An Overview of Baseball -

An Overview of Baseball -pitching, Hitting and Throwing Tom Lawless, former Cardinal pitcher and currently manager of the Cedar Rapid Colonels, Minor League Team with the Angels organization

Rehab Techniques: Safe Return to Play After an Injury Gene Gleselman, A.T.C. Athletic Trainer, St. Louis Cardinals

#### DATE TIME PLACE

Thursday, February 3, 1994 6:30 - 9 p.m. Memorial Hospital Auditorium 4500 Memorial Drive Religibilia Illipoie Belleville, Illinois

#### INFORMATION

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miles."
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## Law standardizes penalties for errant taxpayers

The new year has brought an overhaul of penalties and interest charged taxpayers who do not file tax returns correctly and on the charged taxpayers who do not file tax returns correctly and on the charged taxpayers to the penalty and Interest Act that became the penalty and Jan. 1 will standardize penalties close times and will encourage taxpayers to compliance is the heart of our tax system, and the Uniform Penalty and Interest Act is designed to promote voluntary compliance," said Director Raymond Wagner Jr. "This work of the penalty and therest Act is designed to promote voluntary compliance," said Director Raymond Wagner Jr. "This have no effect on the vast majority of taxpayers who pay their taxes fully and on time." The trained the penaltiment had charged 9 percent interest for income tax returns that were underpaid and 15 percent for saites to when they overpaid. Effective and the penaltiment will charge 7 percent interest of the penaltiment. That rate is subject to change twice per year. The state will use the Internal Revenue Service underpayment rate for states will use the Internal Revenue Service underpayment rate footh underpayments and overpayments, reviewing it on Jan. 1 and July 1 each year.

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#### Earns special award at Mapping Agency

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Kids today have little understanding of how the food they eat affects their health — and how it can affect their performance in school, sports and other activities. While many youngsters can zop asnack in a microwave oven, few know how to use son stoke to know how or after traditional kitchen appliances.

Parents and grandparents add a cricial element to a child's education when they introduce that child to the kitchen and to healthy eating. Children ages, seven to 12 are the most receptive, but it is nover too late to starring to cook is an

22 are the most receptive, but it is never too late to start.

Learning to cook is an opportunity for creativity. It also is a way to accustom a child to the tastes and textures of more healthful foods that are fresh or minimally processed, low in salt and low in fat. From cooking, boys as well as girls can learn from experience that healthy food often tastes better than junk food and is as easy to grab on the go.

Besides good nutrition, cooking can help children learn about numbers, measurements and timing. It can boost their reading skills. The actual preparation helps improve eye-hand coordination and instills a sense of self-confidence.

There are many children accookbooks available today, and a good number are attunded to healthy eating. You also can receive a free ubscription to the "good nutrition with games, puzzles and educational starles and institute for Cencer Research foll-free (800) 843-8114.

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Spoon batter evenly into paper liners. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes until cupcakes spring back when tops are lightly tonched. Remove cupcakes with liners from pans. Cool 5 to 10 minutes.

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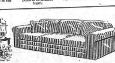
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#### Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your career aspirations are for those who have plans for the future. Mars aspecting Neptune cautions you to avoid emotionally exhausting people was a continued to the future. Mars aspecting Neptune cautions you to avoid emotionally exhausting people was a continued to the future. Mars aspecting Neptune cautions you to avoid emotionally exhausting people was a continued to the future of the future. At the future of the futur

## Film company brings Hollywood to S. Illinois

Quick! Name three things that Southern Illinois has and Hollyword doesn! Hollyword doesn! Hollyword the streets that look like they popped from a Norman Rockwell painting. And Little Egypt Films Inc. — a new film production company that promises to turn Southern Illinois! Jush landscapes into a

with Debbie Reynolds and other stars.

The film's plot: A zary alien drops to Earth to place Jann and place Jann and Jan

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children's television program in-the Philippines, where he worked from 1990-92. When the Program of the Program director Emmett. Alston, known for such ning flicks as: "Three Little. Ninjas" "Demon Warpe and "Tigernark." Alston in the he project as vice president and director.

director.

He also brought in producer
Todd Fischer, son of film stars
Eddie Fischer and Debbie
Reynolds.

Cameras will roll in May and
time

June.
"I think Southern Illinois will look really lush on film," says Cossey, who's banking on the region's scenery to help propel the picture.

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"When Hollywood sees the movie, other filmmakers will have always to help the movie of the movie of

say: "Where did you find these locations?"
It's been about 30 years since Hollywood came calling. In the 1960s, camera captured the beauty of Hardin County's hills for scenes in "How the West Was Won."
Cossey — a self-proclaimed

How does he feel about naysayers as it back and watch may be as it back and watch is. The says with a laugh. "And they're welcome to help us next time. Nothing is going to stop is from making this movie. I've been fortunate to the says t

viable place for motion picture production," he speculates. A handful of Hollywood actors - not yet named - will play lead roles, Cossey says. Locals will make up the rest of the cast. Likewise, SIUC cinema



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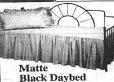
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#### Obituaries



#### John Becker

John Becker

John F. Becker 77, of Granite City, deg at 3.6 kg. pm. Friday, the deg at 3.6 kg. pm. Friday, call Center, Granite City, He was born on Aug. 5, 1922 in Romania:

He was a salesman for 18 years at J.T. General Store and restrict Granite City, He was a salesman for a series of Granite City Auxiliary Police for 42 years where he served as chief for 26 years, He was also a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Survivors include his wife, Dorothy L. (O'Shia) Becker whom he married Nov. 7, 1942; two daughters, Sharon Bloodworth Becker of Granite City, three sons, Jim Dennis Becker of Abilene, Tx., John Michael Becker of Abilene, Tx., John Michael Becker of Granite City and Patrick J. Becker of Granite Grani

mer) Becker and a brother, Joe Becker.
Visitude, Jan. 17 at Werner Cha-ing Jan. 17 at Werner Cha-les of the Werner Cha-les of the Werner Cha-les of the Werner Cha-les of the Werner Chal-les of the Werner Challes of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church with the Rev. Bud Dergard at Calvary Cametery, Edwardsville, Masses are preferred to memorials.

#### Irma Taylor

Firma M. (Genard) Taylor, 87, of Granite City died at 11:50 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwards-oille, after a two-year illness. Eborn Sept. 15, 1996, in East St. Łouis, she was a lifelong resident Jac City

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Born Sept. 15, 1996, in East St.
Leuis, she was a lifelong resident
of City.

She was secretary at Granite
City Steel's North Plant for 20
Nameoki Presbyterian Church,
Granite City, where she was part
of the Ladies Circle; New Hope
Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern
Star: Granite City Semior Citizens;
Star: Granite City, and a member and past
Illinois president of Daughters of
Union Veterrans, 166:1966, son,
Albert Taylor of Granite City; one
frontper, Charles W. Genard of
Collegeville, Pa.; one sister, Louize Thompson of Granite City; and
Two grandchildren
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Charles W. and Louise (Krause)
Genard; and one sister, Edna
Higevel.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m.
Today at Thomas Memorial Mortuatty, 2205 Pontoon Road, GrantieGity, where an Eastern Star seryate will be held at 8 p.m. Lody,
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#### Gertrude Williams

Gertrude (Duffin) Williams, 100, 36 Granite City died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at Colo-nial Care Center, Granite City. She was born Jan. 18, 1893, in Birmingham, Ala., and had been a resident of Granite City for many

Mrs. Williams was a homemak-r and a member of St. Elizabeth atholic Church, Granite City.

stroice Church, Grantic City, Survivors include ane son, mest Williams of Grantic City; do one granddaughter, Lana beth of Katy, Texas. She was preceded in death by a parents, Patrick and Angela

her parents, Paurus de Duffin.

L'Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939. Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, 297-1009. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville, The Rev. Francis Tebangura will officiate at the services.

Memorials in the form of Massarare suggested.

#### Lillian Asselmeier

Lillian D. (Drennan) Asselmeier, 73, of Granite City, formerty of East St. Louis, died at 9 a.m.
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at St.
Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville,
after an eight-month illness.
She was on, Ill., and had been a
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Murphysboro, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 18 years.

A secretary at the University of Illinois Extension offices for 20 years of the Presbyterian faith.

Survivors include one daughter, one brother, Jack Drennan of Granite City, one sheer many Jack Drennan of Granite City; one sheer mines to the property of Bellevich, and the property of Bellevich, and the parents, Daniel F, and Sandard of Bellevich, and the parents, Daniel F, and Dorothy Virginia Drennan and Sandard Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating, Burlal was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Memorial are requested for the American Cancer Society.

#### **Dorothy Storie**

Dorothy Storie

Dorothy J. (Schenk) Storie, 56, of Madison, formerly of California, died at 1:58 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, 1994 at St. Elizabeth Medica. Center, Granite City in the emergency of the control of the control

#### Ann Perotka

Ann Perotka
Ann (Lascu) Perotka 35, of
Maryville, formerly of Madison,
died at 9:45 s.m. Thursday, Jan.
13, 1994, at Maryville Manor Nursing Home. She was born July 19,
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1806, in Madison and the She was been and cook at
several Metro Cast restaurants; a
member of the Waitresses and
Bartenders Local, Belleville, and
a member of the American Associand the Maryville Mary

Bartenber of Oct. Invertean Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary Ann Verbeck of Collinsville; four grandchildren; and five great grandchildren; and five great grandchildren; and five great grandchildren; and five great grandchildren; and ideath by her husband, Anthony Perotka, who she married in Madison, and who died in 1945; one son, Anthony "Tony" Perotka, who died in 1945; one son, Anthony "Tony" Perotka, who died in 1945; one son, Anthony "Tony" Perotka, who died in 1945; one son, and who died in 1946; one son, and who died in 1946; one son, and the parent and the parent and the state of the state

#### Anne Moran

Anne P. (Laub) Moran, 84, of Granite City, formerly of St. Lou-is, Mo., died at 12 pm. Friday, Jan. 14, 1994 at St. Elizabeth Medi-cal Center, Granite City. She had been ill for six years and in the hospital for two days. In the born Aug. 1, 1999 in Granite City She had livel 909 in Granite City of St.

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tte City.
Survivors include her son,
James M. Moran of Granite City;
two daughters, Delores P. Williams of Haclenda Heights, Calif.
and Patricia A. (Margaret) Moran
and Patricia A. (Margaret) Moran
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Jones both of Granite City; five
grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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### Veterans' funds increase fails

By Kevin Glenn Staff writer

An attempt to set aside an extra \$6 million to patch holes in the Illinois Veterans Grant program failed in the General Assembly Thursday.

And unless supportive legislators can rejuvenate the supplemental funds, the loss gromiess to sap more than \$550,000 from Belleville. The college took a \$522,000 hit to fund its IVG program last year. This is something we just can taborb year after year." Said BAC

Kermit Eastham

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Kermit E. Eastham, 87, of Granite City died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at Colonnades
Nursing Home, Granite City.
Born March 27, 1996, in Jerseyville, Ill. he had been a readwille, Ill. he had been a readmer Eastham was a Navy veteran. A mechanic at Be Mac Transport for 24 years prior to his retirement in 1971 he was of the
Protestant Fielde his wife, Ollie
R. (Camren) Eastham.
He was preceded in death by his
parents, Charles and Florence
Eastham.

He was preceded indeady parents, Charles and Florence Eastham.

There will be no visitation, Graveside services and burial will be held at 10 a m. Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Werner Chapel for Punerals, Pontoon Beach.

#### Silvia Thurman

Silvia Thurman, 91, of Venice died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantie City.

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#### Algie Willis

Algie Willis

Algie A, Willis, 40, of Venice died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at his residence. He was born March 10, 1953, in St. Louis.

Survivors include one son, Algie Willis Jr. of Madison; his father, Algie Crawford, and his mother. New York of March 10, 1997, 19

#### Dean Johnston

Dean H. Johnston, 93, of Granite City died at 9:31 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994, at Anderson Hospi-tal, Maryville, after a one-year

tal, Maryville, atter a one-year lineswase born Jan, 13, 1900, in Carlinville, ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A self-employed mechanic and an Army veteran, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Her-bert Johnston of Granute City, and one daughter, Eleanor Vaughn of The was preceded in death by his

Granite City.

He was proceeded in death by his wife, Esither Johnston, who died in December 1987.

Arrangements are perdding at Wenner Alphale for Funerals, 3938.

12-16.09. Burial will be at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

#### Louis Goodrich

Louis J. Goodrich, 77, of Venice, died at 10:56 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 1994 at St. Elizabeth Medical. Center, Granite City. He was born March 7, 1916 in Venice, III. Survivors include he lester, Dorothy as proceeded in death by the parents, Joseph F. and Lena V. (Kraft) Goodrich. Services were held Friday, Jan. 14 at Irwin Chapel, 3969. Maryville. Road, Granite City with the Rev. Finian McMullin officiating. Burial was held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

from the disease from seeking, treatment and may even cause family and friends to advise against seeking held to advise against seeking held to denial attached to mental illness and the stigma attached to it day the bublic) is a big reason for that." Burns said the stigma attached to it day the public) is a big reason for that, "Burns said the stigma attached to it day the public is a big reason for that," Burns said libers is a discase, that there are effective treatments available and that a miracle recovery, many people have had a quality of, life restored to them that seemed impossible before. "AMI of Madis of Maries and the seemed impossible before." AMI of Madis miles and The group meets at 7 n.m the

nade lots of contacts," she said. I don't know what else we can

do."
What the school will have to do is cut programs, said Trustee Ted Farmer Farmer reiterated Thursday that BAC's Learjet training costs \$1,800 every time a plane goes up, and helicopter training zaps several hundred dollars an hour.

hour.

"I would certainly terminate those programs pronto and phase out the rest," he said.

Under the IVG program, eligible veterans who attend a two-year or four-year public to pay fution.

"The college-bills its costs to the state, but Illinois financial problems in recent years have hacked away at IVG funding.

Erroy, said IVG didn't come to a vote during the General Assem-

"This is something we just can't absorb year after year," said BAC-board Chairman Kay Bennett. "If's a real nasty little trick beg to get out of." Bennett said Thursday she was "terribly disappointed to more money failed. "We've worked very hard and

bly's special session la

"We're going to continue the fight." Stephens said, echoing long-stanting BAC complaints that the state should stand behind a pro-gram—it has forced upon the schools.

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"The problem is the Legislature says it's mandated," he added "But if it's going to be an entitlement, it has to be funded fully."

The college's IVG program is the second largest in the state. About 700 BAC students qualify for the benefits, said President Joe Cppf, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has the largest pro-

Even if the Legislature had agreed to appropriate the extra money, BAC still would have suf-fered a \$272,000 shortfall, Cipfi said.

#### Tests –

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D-Collinsville, voted against it.
Watson, Demuzio and Stephens spoke during debate, arguing the tests were an unaccessary and the state were an unaccessary and "This is overkill. This is tudicrous. The entire St. Louis area was only out of compliance with federal clean air standards eight times out of some 150,000 tests." We Even the Senate sponsor of the bill, William Mahar, R. Orland Park, såd fin eldnir believe the expanded testing program was needed but said, Wa're son! down here to some son of the expanded testing program was needed but said, Wa're son! down here to so that we shouldn't lose \$700 million in highway funds.

The measure stalled during

the legislative session in October when many lawmakers objected to being forced to adopt the pro-gram by the federal govern-

gram by the federal gament.

The U.S. EPA started the first step of the sauctions process and for the sauction started and sta

said nois Secretary of Transpor-tation Kirk Brown said if the sanctions had gone into effect, probably by April 1, road pro-jects not up for bid by April

would have been canceled for the year, including some work on the Alton Bypass.

Vehicle owners subject to the new measure will probably start getting notices in late 1995 or in 1996, Fyalka said.

To handle the additional areas, the IEPA plans to add three testing stations to the three now-operated for Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties.

Under the measure, cars will have to be tested once they are 2 years old and every two years thereafter unless they were built before 1957.
Cars are once tested when they are 8 and 7 years old and annually after the seventh year.

— Fram the Allon Telegraph

#### Trash

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years ago, the program was discontinued due to political pressure.
The curbside program worked, no question about it.
Scrum said.
The residents in East Granite even said their alleys were cleaner. But (a previous cleaner and the process of the program of the program

county before it begins to negotiate a new contract for garbage
collection.

The Management of Metro
Bast expires in May.

That coincides with a deadline
for Madison County to meet a
state mandate to reduce the
waste stream to area landfar
to profitable.

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While Edwardsville and Glen
Carbon now offer curbside recycling, to 100 percent of their residents, Granute City has implemented a curbside collection

program for about 16 percent of homes, Scrum said. The city began its curbside recycling program two years ago with a grant from Madisson County to provide bins to home-owners.

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BUS program and innihementing Bus program and forcing residents to participate are two different things. In the state of t

At question is whether the current recycling program in the city will meet the state ban on yard waste in landfills counts toward the 15 percent reduction, MacTaggart said.

"How do we translate those homes that are on the recycling program into a reduction in the waste stream? Who is going to weigh this stuff (to verify compliance)?" MacTaggart asked.

Under the city's current gar-bage contract with Waste Man-agement, the city pays \$7 per month per household to the haul-

The city also receives 20,400 cubic yards of free landfill space for yard waste. Garbage in city-owned and school district buildings is collected without additional charge under terms of the

the board room of the Mental Health Center on South Industri-al Drive in Granite City. The center is located in the North-gate Industrial Park on Highway about a mile north of Wal-

contract.

The city has implemented a \$6 per month fee on residents to help reimburse the cost of the contract.

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#### Milestones

Burns Donald E. "Ike" Burns cele-brated his 75th birthday Jan. 15.

Watson Steve Watson celebrates his 36th birthday today, Jan. 16.

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Rhoads Mark Rhoads celebrates his th birthday today, Jan. 16.

Lake Teri Lake celebrates her 30th birthday today, Jan. 16.

Kastin

Manuel Kastin celebrates his 73rd birthday today, Jan. 16. Bosworth Courtney Bosworth celebrates her 11th birthday today, Jan. 16.

Tretter
Colleen Tretter will celebrate
her birthday Jan. 17.

Cavins

Jessica Cavins will celebrate
her ninth birthday Jan. 18.

Hùghes Morris Hughes will celebrate his 31st birthday Jan. 22.

Bosworth Kelsey Bosworth will celebrate per first birthday Jan. 22.





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"But when it comes to mental illness, the public is still in the Dark Ages."

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Burns said the stigma
attached to mental illness some-times keeps people suffering

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"We serve as a support group
for patients and families." Burns
said. "But we also work to educate the public and try to reduce.
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"We operate a grassroots
effort for issues regarding the
mentally ill and we support.

She said the group also works
closely with area mental health
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The local labor force data will contribute to the





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soup, mixed fruit.
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Friday — Breakfast: Biscuits,
Sausage, orange juice; lunch:
Macaroni and cheese, cole slaw,
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#### **Busch leads** local district of Boy Scouts

The Cahokia Mounds District of the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, elected officers for 1994 during the December annual meeting, held at the Lutter Day Saints Church in Edwardsvie. Busch of Granite City was elected as the new district chairman.

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Patrick best of Granite City
was elected as the new district
Also elected were: vice chairman, Tom Hewlett of Granite
City: vice chairman for finance,
Chuck Unger of Edwardsville;
McGogle of Greenville; training
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bread; carrot sticker,
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## Redbirds survive regulation, soar in OT

### Alton outlasts Granite City for third straight win-

Staff writer

Given a second chance, the
Alton Redbirds have tended to
make the most of it this season.
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Southwestern Conference win.
The Redbirds had an opportunity to win in regulation after
Granite-Gity's Chris Kult hit twofree throws to the the game at 71
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Brown's jumper at the other end
rimmed off and was pulled down
by Warrior forward Ramirez
Wallace, who passed off to Larren Mosby.

MOSBY DREW A foul and went to the free-throw line for a one-and-one opportunity with 17 seconds left. But Mosby missed, setting up a final shot for Alton. Curtis Robinson missed a shot underneath and the two teams went to overtime.

The Redbirds, coming off two wins last weekend — including a double-overtime victory over Belleville West \_ turned it up a notch once again and outscored

the Warriors 13-4 in the extra-session to pull away for the vic-tory, the winr was Alton's third straight. The Redbirds Improved to 8-6 overall and 3-1 in confer-ence play. The Warriors dropped to 7-7, 2-2.

"It's a big conference win for us," McAfoos said, "We're in a position we didn't expect to be in and you have to give the kids credit.

'Recently, we've been finding a way to win. You only get so many chances to win a ball-game. When you let it get away and still get the win, you come out lucky.'

THE REDBIRDS SEEMED on their way to a rout early in the third quarter, when they went on a 122 run in the first five minutes for a 64-30 lead. But Granite City fought back and narrowed the margin to 50-47 entering the fourth quarter.

fourth quarter.

The Warriors stayed close and went ahead 60-59 of a three-pointer by Kult with 41-25 to play the control of the way until Kris Phelps hit two free throws to give Alton a 71-69 lead with 55 seconds left. Kult answered with two foul shots to tie the score just seconds later.

The Redbirds survived a scare when Mosby went to the free when Mosby went to the free senior guard had scored 26 points and hit 1 of 2 foul shots.

But Alton was able to put behind a shaky fourth quarter and dominate the overtime sees (See WARRIORS, Page 38)



(Staff photo by PAM DOTPREHURD)
Airren Mosby (right) led all scorers with 28 points Friday night in Granite City's 84-75 loss to

### Madison's main man

#### Williams carrying Trojans through rebuilding season

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Madison High guard Eugene Williams inherited a luge task williams inherited a luge task the season as the Trojans only returning starter. In addition to his ballhandling duties, he senior point guard was handed several other key roles by coach Aller the season of the

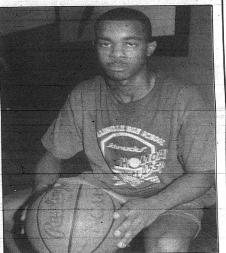
with three straight lopsided losses.

But as Madison's opponents have found out, Williams has turned the Trojans' player losses to his advantage. He is energy as the player of the straight as the player of the straight of the the player of the scorer despite the demands his playmaking duties pose.

GIVEN THE freedom to run the team by Collins, Williams seems to challenge a long-held theory each time he takes the court: one player is never enough to overcome an entire

court: one player is never enough to overcome an entire team, and the properties of the properties of

He did the same thing at (See WILLIAMS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Eugene Williams is Madison's point guard, top scorer and floor leader, all rolled into one.

#### Granite City-Wood River match marks 60 years of IHSA wrestling

Wrestling got its start in Wood River. No kidding.

The first statewide high school mat match took place 60 years ago when East Alton-Wood River defeated Granite City 2520 in a match at the Oilers' gymnasium.

defeated Granite City 25-20 in a match at the Oiler's gymasium.

THE OILEIS AND Warriors took time out Thursday from their regular-season match at Wood River to commemorate six decades of Illinois High School Association wrestling. Granite City dominated the match, storing the control of the City of the C

The History place you he History he History he History he History his name. Schmitt coached for 38 years, covering five decades, with a short stop at the old Western Military Academy in Alton and a long tenure at Grante City High. He wrestled at Alton High and

#### Commentary

Shurtleff College in the 1930s. Alton doesn't have a wrestling program these days. His proudest achievement like-ly came in 1965, when Granite City won the then-one class Illi-nois tournament.

"THAT'S THE ONLY time a team from Southern Illinois has won the state champion-ship," Schmitt

has won the state champion-ship." Schmitt won-lost record of 602-71-5 is staggering Only Schmitt Charles Farina (Franklin Fari Leyden and Chicareer wins statewide. Schmitt Grante City teams were 581-59-5 during his 35 years (1961-85) at the school.

The Warriors won 106 tourna-career wins statewide. Schmitt Schmitt Schmitt Schmitt Schmitt was career wins statewide schmitt was even touched the national level. Schmitt was even touched the national level. Schmitt was one of a dozen individuals inducted into the National High Schmitt was one of a dozen individuals inducted into the National High Schmitt was one of a dozen individuals inducted into the National High Schmitt was one of a dozen individuals inducted into the National High Schmitt was one of a forein the collers of the National High Schmitt was one of a forein the National High Schmitt was one of a forein the National High Schmitt was not one of the National High Schmitt was one of a forein the

### Ritter rides big men to victory at Venice

By Mike Kelly Staff writer

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St. Louis Cardinal Ritter High
has received much attention this
season for its huge front line.

The Venice Red Devils got a
first-hand look at that awesome
sight Thursday. Cardinal Ritter,
behind 23 -points from 6-foot7sophomore Chris Carrawell and
14 points from 7-foot sophomore
Loren Woods, defeated 'unicedos-4 in a non-conference game.

AND THE VISITING Lions did most of it without 6-10 Jahidi White, who will attend George-town University next season. white scored only eight points and fouled out late in the fourth quarter.

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PF-(2) VENICE: Wars 16 (18 rebounds), Burnett 6, Jones 8, Glover 4, Roberts 11, Glosper 11 (6 assists), FG-20, 3PT-2, FT-8, PF-9.

"The three-point shot has really changed the game," Cardinal Ritter coach Preston Thomas said, "You can't get comfortable no matter how hig of a lead you have.
"They nailed two big shots and closed the gap on us. But our kids knew what to do at crunch

FOLLOWING A TIME out, the Lions (12-2) put together an eight-point rule together an eight-point rule together and together



Venice center Jermaine Ware muscles up for position against Cardinal Ritter.

#### Area hoops teams preparing for midseason tournaments

High school basketball will get cooking this week with three area tournaments involving frantic City, Madison and Vertice. The Warriors will play at the Salem Invitational, beginning with Thursday's game against Edwardsville. The tournament with the championship game scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday. The eight-team field includes Charleston, Wood River, Salem, Centralia, Mount Vernon and Centra

	1994 Belleville East Invitational Hist round Tuesday, Jan. 18
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#### Clockwise, from below

— Members of the Warrior wres-tling team gather to do some, celebrating after winning the Granite City Holiday Tournament. Madison senior guard Tavares Young (middle) looks for an outlet as two Mater Dei players close in. The Granite City pom pon girls perform a routine. Senior forward Brandon Burnett gets ready to pass during Venice's game against Madison.











Clockwise, from left — CCHS band member Beth Noe (top) keeps drummer Rachel Herman busy, Lady Warrior basketball coach Dávid Weller draws up a play during a time out. Lori Fernandez performs a halftime routine during the Warriors' game against Belleville East. The pom pon girls get in synch. Band members Melanie-Lorhe (left) and Rebecca Besserman play along.



**Photos by Pam Doepke-Hurd** and T.W. Miller





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Warrior guard Chris Kult (right) chipped in nine points Friday.

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communed from Page 18) sion, when Brown scored nine points.
"It was ours the whole time." McKroos said of the final three was the control of the final three that the fourth quarter. I really fell like two or three times, we should have taken control of the game. We had our chances early and we showed a lack of discipline."

felt like two or three times, we should have taken control of the game. We had our chances early and we showed a lack of discipline."

Granite City the sudden toppf in overtime was difficult to take. The Warriors watched a three-point lead at halftime evaporate in the third quarter and failed to take advantage of Acach John Van Buskirk said the game should have been decided before. Mosby's trip to the free-throw line.

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Brown set the tone in Alton for overtime when he scored on the Redbirds first possession to us."

Brown set the tone in Alton for overtime when he scored on the Redbirds first possession was the pane at 173, but the Warriors would get, and had a jumper on a drive to the basket to make it 73-73. After a turnover by Granite City, Brown converted a three-point play for a 178 Barriors simply ran out of steam in overtime. With Brown in charge, the quicker Redbirds took control immediately and ran the back." The last 30 or 40 seconds, we had to go as fast as we could." The last 30 or 40 seconds, we had to go as fast as we could. "The last 30 or 40 seconds we had to go as fast as we could." The last 30 or 40 seconds we had the goar fast as we could." The last 30 or 40 seconds we had the goar fast as we could the dark the game states and the said.

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"You just can't make mistakes when the game's tied At the end that he half was our mistakes that half was our mistakes."

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#### CBC roughs up Warrior skaters

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The Warriors shored their only goal at 6:01 of the third period, when Chris Valencia tipped rails also shot by Brian of the bird period, when Chris Valencia tipped room the point. Granbots in the third code of the code of

#### QCSA registration slated Jan. 25-26

The Quad-City Soccer Association will hold open registration at the Brown Recreation Center on Tuesday, Jan. 25 and Wednesday, Jan. 26. Registration will be held 6-8 pm. both nights.



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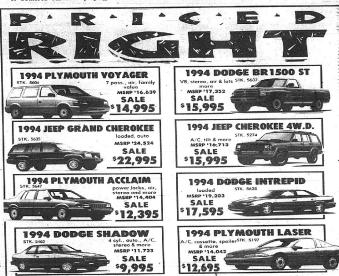
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#### **Park District** to hold women's softball meeting

The Granite City Park District, will hold its Women's Softball to granicational meeting for 1994. The property of the Harold Brown Recreation Centers Franklin and Amos Avenue.

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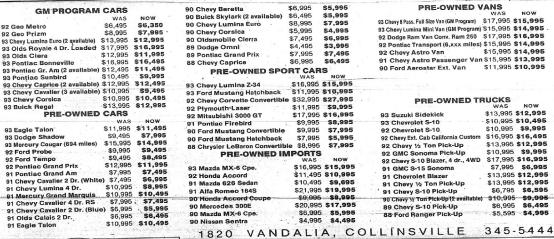
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WILLIAMS SCORED, 29 points against Cahokia, leading the Trojans to their second straight win. But his performance against archarval Venice was a bit more memorable.

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that.
"I worked on my jumper. That's one thing I really worked on. That was my weakest point." Williams carries the nickname "Poncho" and is one of the team's most soft-spoken players. His reserved personality contrasts his aggressive nature on the court.

trasts his aggressive nature on the court.
"'He's a good kid," Collins, spid. "Sometimes, I wish he could be more of a leader and tell the other kids what to do. I really want him to be a take-charge player on the court. (But) he could have a little more shipport."

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MADISON'S STARTING lineup includes four players who came off the bench last year — senior forwards Edmind Bute and the control of the state of

Venice and nine against Calle Williams enjoys serving as the team's leader, but he hopes his teammates can become more productive on the offensive end. "They're always on the look-out for me," Williams said. "I can drive and dish off to my teamme et fine, but I could use some help from the other players, too. We're just trying to keep it up."

"I like it fine, but I could use some help from the other players, too. We're just trying to Collins said ideally, the Trojura of the control position.
Williams draws comparisons

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Williams draws comparisons to a former teammate, Granite Gity's Larren Mosby, Williams and Mosby played on the same team as seventh graders at Madison Middle School and remain friends.

Williams was the first year I was the first year I was the first year was the first year was the first year was the first year was the granized basketball, Williams said. "If we would have stayed together, we could have been pretty good. We still talk about that.

"I don't mind not being noticed. I can go out there and play well and sneak up on somebody."

UNTIL THE WORD gets out, collins hopes, Williams can keep leading the Trojans Madison will face a tough test this week in the Believille East Invitational. The Trojans will play of Fallon in the first round wednesday.

So far, Collins is pleased with he effect Williams has had this

year. fires up the others." Col-ins said. "We don't have near the talent we've had, but we have a binch of good attitudes. "They haven't quit That's all I can ask. We're just going to relax and go out and play hard."

#### Wrestling

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His overall record was 142-22.7

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In Thursday's dual, the Warriors lost just one match. Brian
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rivalry is with Belleville West,
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The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force holds its
monthly meeting on the third
Thursday of each month in the
Anyone, wanting to help
throughout the year is encouraged to attend the meetings and
help plan for finger printing,
family picnics and fund raisers
to help the children and their
families.

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homes.
The Christmas party was well attended and 26 children received gifts. Food and drinks were served by Lt. McKinney,



Lucille Martin

dispatcher Steve Carnes, Pete McFarland and Jolynn McFarland. Sania, played by John McFarland. John McFarland and Charlie Luchimann gave out bags filled with apples, oranges, cardy with apples, oranges, cardy with apples, oranges, cardy with apples, oranges, cardy or high many land the following the many land watch for the older children.

Donations were given by Smokey Joes, State Beauty Supply, Werner Chapel for Funcrais, Mapco, Stephen's Trucking Mapco, Stephen's Lord Stephen's Mapco, Stephen's Lord Mapco, Stephen's Trucking Mapcon, Stephen's Trucking

that helped and wish them a Happy New Year.

Tina Lyons and Kay Anderson and granddaughter, Whitney, motored to Steeleville, Ill., and returned home after visiting rel-atives and attending the funeral of Tina's uncle.

of Tina's uncle.

The Senior Ladies Sunday school class of the Pontoon Baptist Church and some of their husbands enjoyed a pot luck dinner on Sunday in the sunday sunday



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His maternal grandparents are-Terrell and Linda Nichols of Granite City.
The late Robert and Jeane Siedhoff are the paternal grand-narents.

parents.

Michaelle Freytag
B.J. Brooks and Michael A.
Freytag, both of Granite City,
have announced the birth of a
daughter.

Elizabeth was born
Michael Dec. 22, 1993, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center and
weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
Marshall and Nita Brooks of
Granite City. medinather is Betty

Paternal grandmother is Betty Carroll of Madison.

Michaelle joins Ashley Nicole Brooks, 3, and Abigail Marie Brooks, 1.

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Brittany Ward

Angela Buckingham and David
Ward, both of Gramite City, have
announced the birth of their first
child, a daughter.

Brittany Lynn Brooke was
born at 1.50 mer.

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Maternal grandparents are
Sandra LaCroix and Joe Buckingham Sr., both of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are
Carmen Diddle of Moro and

Michael Ward of Granite City

Mallory Smith
Jason and Kristina Smith of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their first child, a
daughter
Mallory Justine Smith was
born ad:48 a.m. Dec. 27, 1993,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

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extending a welcome to everyone.

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are not Christians.

The secretary report was givand approd With Gladness,
was sung by everyone.

Bob Lewis invited everyone to
attend the Friendly Agers meeting at the Second Baptist
Church, which meets every
ourth Wednesday at 10 a.m. Iollowed by a pot luck dinner at

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County Association are encouraged to attend.
Attending the January meeting were Irene Broadway. Pearly Peters, Mattie Halin, Development of the Mattie Halin, Development of the Mattie Halin, Manda Development of the Mattie, Pale Wilkinson, Irene Wilkinson, Ruth Rupprecht, Erby Wood, Glen and Phyllis Knight, Bill and Betty Holloway. Halin, Dan Whitehead, Bob Lewis, Evelyn Wilkinson, Louise, Acocks, Betty Lewis and Kathy Sargent.

The Christian Singles and Christian Adult groups will meet at Shoney's Restaurant on Nameoki Road for a 6 p.m. din-ner Jan. 18.

Jennifer Conaway celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday-after-noon at a party given by her mother at the YMCA. Games were played and prizes were awarded. After birthday cake and ice cream were served, a swimming

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party was enjoyed by Jason Biv-ens, Sarah Clark, Jessica Eart-har, John Williams, Ashley and Williams, Ashley and Williams, Harder, Dustin Lawson, Billy Witt, Susan Wylde, Kevin and Tony Wylde, Fran Williams, Tima Lyons and Kathy Randall and her mother. Dorane.

The Saints Alive Choir held its belated Christmas party and regular practice at the home of the director. Inis Gann. Since so much traditional food had been eaten over the holidays, a menu of ham and beans, fried pota-toes, 'slaw and corn bread was chosen.

of ham and beans, fried pota-tees, 'slaw and corn bread was chosene attending were Earl and Gertie Spalding, Emerald and Irone Dawes, Charles and Evel-lyn Bringer, Bud Walker, Thel-ma Morelan, 'Virgie Spalding, Ruby Arnette, Verna Andrews, Radie Cockran and Hershel and Saints Alive Choir is a group of senior citizens who enjoy sing-ing hyms, southern gospel and patriothe songs. They perform for murshes ings. For more infor-mation call 931-7081.

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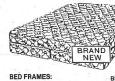
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